THURSDAY, JANUARY 18(1872.

Passengers now cross on the Ferry, the

ice having become too thin.

the street at their own prices, don't purchase. Norwithstanding the disgusting noted

that thickly covers the streets, our merchants do not complain of a lack of business. THE farmers of the county have their corn

to on account of the eyes. Tue citizens of St. Joseph, overburdened

by taxation, have called a public meeting for

the purpose of inaugurating reform. and the Patriot calls for blood. Here is an however, will be attended to at the assembly opportunity for the editors up there to use which takes place next month, as will be

tinted paper. THE Grand Duke's favorite drink "Watka." The United States for "Watka" is whisky. He stopped in Harlem, opposite Kansas City, long enough to change engines

Oce flour market is now almost wholly supplied by home mills. Housekeepers pronounce the quality in no wise inferior to Missonri, Illinois or any other brands.

gation, to wit:

GEO, H. SMITH, Secretary.

plode your "ways that are dark," etc.

issues the following notice, viz:

Editors Terf, Field & Farm:

REPORTER EXPELLED.

The Secretary of the National I secciati

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Providence, R. I., Dec. 56th, 1871

was capped. His exceptions here took a

wide range, he denounced everybody and

wended his way to Chicago, where his meat-

axe reportorial career met with a seriou

drawback. Mr. O. A. Hickok, the party in

charge of Lucy, had been subjected to a

retraction from Smith, this he refused to do

whereupon Mr. Hickok thrashed him in the

highest style of the art. The Turf, Field d

order of expulsion is the just result.

THE Kansus Central Company gives en-ployment to nearly all the heretofore sur-plus laborers, at good prices and regular

One crossing sweeper to another: "I say,
Jim, mebbe yer can sweep a plain crossing
well enough but when it comes to dain'
writing by the President or Secretary of well enough, but when it comes to doin' their respective association, or proprietor fancy work, like sweeping round a lamp post, properties of individual courses.

By order of the President. well enough, but when it comes to doin' ver can't shine."

SHAKESPEARE, in Henry the Fifth says "Reen is the slave that nave." If Prouty dared speak his sentiments, he

would say: "Raser the slave that pays and tells of it "

WE notice a great amount of the cloth manufactured at the Leavenworth Woolen Mills is being worn by our business men. I is equal to other goods that sell at higher prices in the market. Many el-gant suits of it have already come out.

A Boy about fourteen years of age, riding a horse on Miami street yesterday, thought to tickle him in the flanks with his heels, He succeeded admirably. He can get the mnd off of his clothes very easy after it

H. G. Evans and N. P. Hudson have started a paper called the Times, at Perry, Jefferson county. It is a neat looking sheet, well filled with local and other news, and we

THE dollar store man who has been holding forth on the south side of Shawnee, bethe Buffalo Association, in the interest of ture of the trial. The plea of self defence is tweed Fourth and Fifth streets, has closed out, and the store-room looks like "some banquet hall deserted." The gift business is not brilliantly renumerative in this city just now.

Bonner's Coppers, duly commissioned, etc. His maiden essay was a lengthy report of the manner in which the mares Goldsmith Maid and Lucy were driven. He took ex-

of superior flues, or the blessings of a kind Providence, we leave for the Fire Department the matter to the Turf in the most unwarrant- pressed on the boy's mind, and asked, "What, then do land and water make?" to calamity to settle. We are either a moral or up at Kalamazoo where it seems the climax a careful people.

THE Kansas Reporter, of Louisville, Pottawottamie County, has come under the control of Messrs. R. S. Hick and E. Barnes. They are good men. We know Mr. Hick, and can vouch for his ability to get up a first class paper. The Reporter has our best wishes for a successful career.

AFTER January 13th, until further notice, the mixed trains on the Atchison and Nebraska Railroad, making close connection for the north with the Missouri Pacific, morning trains will only be run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, coming south on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

THE following is the statute in the old Saxon code, referring to Leap year : "Albeit, as often as leape yearre docth occurre, the women boldeth prerogative over the menne in matters of courtshippe, love and matrimonier so that when the ladye proposeth it shall not be lawful for the manne to say her nae, but shall entertaine her proposiil in all

BELATED pussengers don't regard the marble yard at the corner of Fifth and Delaware treets, as much of an improvement over the old broken-down wagons. To the purely artistic eye, there may be more beauty, but the reflections aroused are not of the most cheering character. On the whole, however, we are inclined to think the corner looks bet-

MR. R. J. JEFFRIES, of this county, who cides that Goldsmith Maid's 2:17 is a record has for some time past been extensively engaged in the breeding of Poland and China pugs, disposed of three pairs yesterday, to Judge Pendery, H. L. S. McLanathan and Dan. Shire. Mr. Jeffries goes to Liberty, Union county, Indiana, in a few days, to get and Mr. Ransom and the News have been a pair from the original breeder. They are the most earnest advocates of the Railway among the best hogs now raised.

press to the effect that John Hay and Bret thus secure some of the best trade in the Haste are understood to be bidding for the State. Always stand by friends. exclusive right to manufacture a poem out of the following touching incident: "A Tc- Chief, and Senator from Doniphan county, peka man, while traveling at night from called on us last evening. The Chief is the Topeka to Abiline, was attacked by two best country weekly in the State, and Mr. Miltold them that he was destitute, and they, citizens of Kansas. with the magnanimity of their class, gave him \$6.40, and sent him on his way with a full heart and a sore head." The recording angel will-but it is useless to anticipate the

COL. JAMES H. GILPATRICK, of Junction City, and Miss Sadie Blunt, daughter of Gen. Blunt, were married at the residence the bride's parents, in this city, yesterday. The present winter has been characterised by an unusually large number of weddings, and complished and charming members of Leav- Faro rooms," and that "the suit promises enworth society. Col. Gilpatrick is one of nome queer developments." The Common-the leading lawyers of the State, was a brave wealth has received the paper containing the of the most fpolished attainments. The so-cial circles of our city thus lose one of their brightest ornaments, and Junction wins a

that a vein of coal has been lately discovered, in digging wells about seven miles south of pimp and the gambler. ount. The vein is about twenty-five lest below the surface, and three feet thick. We copy the following from the Hiawatha

The vast amount of money the various associations throughout the States contemplate Commonwoath with the following particulars offering for the competition of trotting horses of W. S. Darn's transfer from the Missouri this year, and the efficient manner in which State Prison to Topeka: the rules of the National Association have been administered in the past, has brought

about a new era in the prosperity of the trotton was prepared to take him to Kansas to ting turf. The work, a profitable one it cannot be tried for riobin convict that he would make every effort to escape, even to leading from RAHWAY passengers pronounce our new depot a model of convenience and elegance.

The wood market is well supplied and the demand light. Buyers who can't get it on the can't get it on't get it on the can't get it on the can't get it on the can't ge the disposal, at high figures, of the various the night, the jailor, who was sleeping in a horses from the stable B. F. Akers. This room adjoining the cells was awakened be healthy condition of affairs is mainly attributable to the strict and competent work- one of the cells. He got up and found that ings of the "National Association" for the promotion of the interests of the "American Trotting Turf," of which Col. Amasa Sprague and several bits of iron and steel were found The result is satisfactory.

Velvet garters fastened with mooks and eyes are the latest style. They are objected practiced, but the vigilant eye of the Assopracticed, but the vigilant eye of the Asso-ciation has never been found wanting, and he was shackled again and brought safely as a consequence, punishment has been meted out to a score or more of dishonest meted out to a score or more of dishonest charge of another, and during this time reprodutes. At the last meeting of the Assotion the "Board of Appeals" transacted but in vain. Dunn is not a bad looking man Arcussos claims a thousand surplus dog, much busines, and left much undone. This nor apparently evily disposed, but a chain of seen below. In connection with it also oc-

curs the re-election of officers. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 1st, '72. You are hereby notified that the annua seeting of the "National Association for the promotion of the Interests of the American Trotting Turf," for the election of officers the amendment of By-Laws, and the transaction of such other business as may properly brought before them, will be held Wednesday, the 7th day of February the river. Let us have it right to a dot,

Stoke's Defence. A special dispatch from New York to the ARTICLE S. A delegation to a general

We would call the attention of the Robber's Roost's" located at Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City to this summore Become members and assist in elevating the this line of argument they will justify the turf to an honorable standard, or we will ex months. The next step will be to prove that Stokes is a automaniae on the subjecof his troubles with Col, Fisk. This will in At a meeting of the National Park, Kala mazoo, Mich., held Sept. 26, 1871, it was Resolved, That W. De.C. Smith, for hi time to time on the plea that he has more Resolved, That W. De C. Smith, for his grossly false and calumnious reports to the Twef, Field & Farm journal of the proceedings and management of the fair held by this Association, on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th days of August, 1871, and for the indecent and scurrilous language used repeatedly in said report, towards the Judges, as well as others, be, and is hereby expelled from the track.

Willies and distance by commission. No pleader in at a distance by commission. No pleader in the world understands the value of time better than Mr. Graham. He knows that time will somewhat assuage the prezent excited tone of public opinion, and his tactics will look mainly to a postponement of the case until the great Fisk Stokes affair shall have become a thing of the past. Mr. Stokes' friends say that many physicians condemn in unmeasured terms the action of the surgeons This is as it should be. The fact is patent well filled with local and other news, and we wish it success. Jefferson now has four to the public that the National Association in probing the wound in the abdomen. The testimony of eminent surgeons holds that the hold all classes to a strict accountability for condition of the wounded man was such their conduct. The classical Smith made his first appearance at the last fall meeting of the wonneed man was such that this course necelerated, if it was not the direct cause of his death, and on this point

ceptions to the result of the race, and gave A SCHOOLMASTER in Bridgeport, Conn., fires this wister. Whether it is on account of superior floes, or the blessings of a kind Providence, we leave for the Fire Department the market of the care of the publicity to the fact that he had been inspected who asked a small pupil of what the surface of the careth consisted, and was promptly answered, "land and water," varied the question slightly that the fact that he had been inspected of the careth consisted, and was promptly answered, "land and water," varied the question slightly that the fact that he had been inspected of the careth consisted, and was promptly answered, "land and water," varied the

> wide range, he denounced everybody and everything in general. We were present at the meeting and will say it was a most decided success in all respects. Some grave errors were committed, but they could in no counter claim for sundries furnished at his manner be attributed to either the Associa-tion or Judges, each and every instance being purely accidental. Smith from here kind.—St. Joe Herald, 10th.

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n sporting, mechanical, and other matter The first question that presents itself is who is Haswell? This attempt of the "T, F. & F." to create a turf oracle in the person of Bonner's "pot-boy" is entirely too thin. Wilkes' Spirit which is considered by all turfites to be the authority par excellence, de

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nial gentlemen. -Hon. S. D. Houston, of Riley county, in the city.

Leavenworth. Anthony versus Jennison, verdict for plaintiff \$25.25. Jennison versus Anthony, verdict for plaintiff \$50. Jennison \$23.75 ahead.—Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth published the original none have, perhaps, transpired under hap- statement without comment, that Jennison pier or more promising surroundings than put in a "counter claim for meals and sunthis one. The bride is one of the most acdries furnished the former gentleman at his oldier during the war, and is a gentleman verdict in this case. They, therefore, knew

valuable addition. The best wishes of our favor, and Jennison put in no such "counter people go with the parties to this auspicious claim" and he dared not.

The Commonwealth having published the first standerous report was in honor bound to We are informed by Mr. I. B. Dutton retract. He failed to do so, and now volum

Blacksmiths in the vicinity have tosted it, and presented in three wells, within a mile of each other, and at about an equal depth, the mother of our townsman, H. C. Wey, has recently obtained judgment against the k. C., St. Joe & C. B. E. R., for damages with sufficient capital to work the win has yet taken hold of the enterprise, but the mother of the ground being such as to the mines easylof access, and the can large of superior quality, somebody will probably soon commence operations.

We copy the following from the fillswams, and the visit in the vicinity have tosted it, and presented that Mrs. Wey, of Leaven worth, the mother of our townsman, H. C. Wey, has recently obtained judgment against the k. C., St. Joe & C. B. E. R., for damages the k. C., St. Joe & C. B. E. R., for damages with his will contain the fill contained in the railroad amash up at East Leavenworth a year ago last fall. Soit was instituted for several thousand dollars, we believe. \$15,000 is poor pay for the damages received in the case, as Mrs. Wey is a cripple for life, and her life time shortened in all probability, to or fifteen years.

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Dunn was sent for two years, but received a commutation of six months for good conduct. When informed that Marshal Hous-Dunn had been picking the lock, and but for the timely waking of the jailor, he would have made his escape. Duan was examined, through. On the route the Marshal had oc-casion to leave him for a few minutes, in

THE two Wyandotte papers differ as t the spelling of the name of that town-the Gazette appending a final "e," while the Herald does not. This is said. It would be a very good thing for the editors down there to find out the correct way, or else hold a convention and settle it. Perhaps if the Herold man will transpose his "wh's," friend Taylor will cut off that "e." By all means 1st us ascertain the name of this town down

St. Louis Republican says: It is reported that the line of defence to be adopted by Stokes in his trial for the murder of Col. Fisk has already been decided upon. His counsel, Messis. Graham and McKeen, have had long and frequent consultations with him, and the former has laid out a plan for the campaign which is characterized by even more than his usual legal cunning and brilliant audacity. In the first the murder, believed his life to be in danger by one or more of Col. Fisk's adherents. By carrying of the revolver, which they will try and show Stokes has owned and worn for six volve a repetition of that portion of the Me-Farland trial in which the medical experts were so prominent. It will also give Mr. Graham a chance to stave off the trial from witnesses to summon, or testimony to take at a distance by commission. No pleader in unmeasured terms the action of the surgeons

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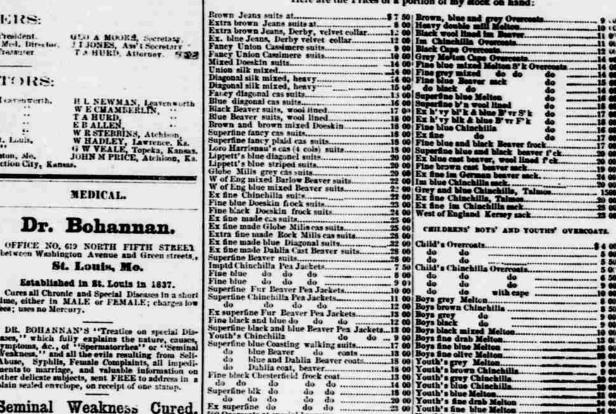
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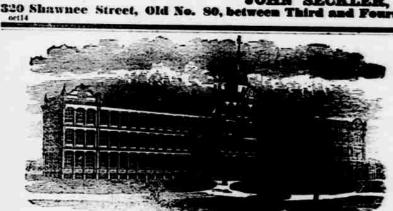


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